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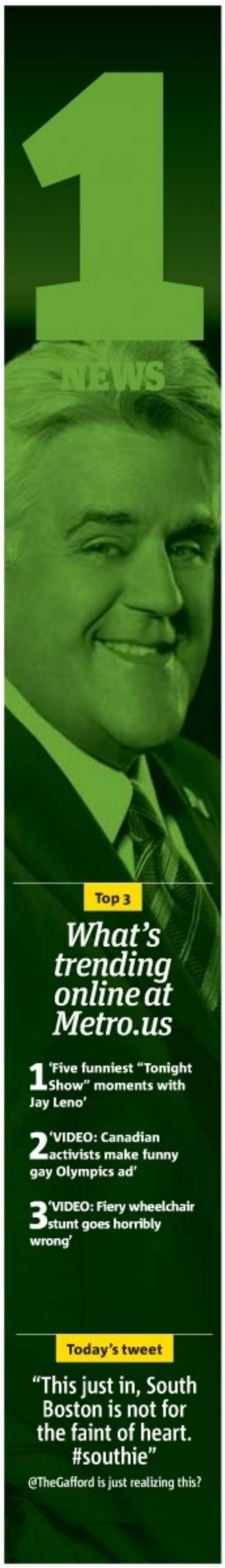
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Expelled: Henriquez loses seat in historic House vote

Ousted. A jailed Dorchester representative has lost his seat after being convicted of assaulting a former girlfriend.

Photographers were not allowed into House chambers for Thursday's vote, but Henriquez could be seen giving his statement on closed circuit television. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

The Massachusetts House of Representatives voted on Thursday 146-5 to expel Dorchester Rep. Carlos Henriquez, who in January was convicted of beating a woman after she refused to have sex with him.

It marked the first time in 98 years that a House member has been expelled. The expulsion took effect immediately.

On Jan. 15 Henriquez was convicted on two misdemeanor charges of assault and battery stemming from allegations that he kidnapped, backhanded, choked and punched a 23-year-old woman in a rental car in July 2012.

Henriquez, who is serving a six-month sentence in a Billerica jail, addressed his colleagues before the vote, adamantly maintaining his innocence and questioning the handling of the matter by the House Ethics Committee, which unanimously recommended the expulsion.

"You may have thought, or think, that this could have been avoided if I resigned, but with all due respect, it is my strong belief that an innocent man does not plea, an innocent man does not quit," said Henriquez, who did not resign despite calls from Mayor Marty Walsh, Gov. Deval Patrick and others.

"The truth always remains the same. The truth is, I never touched my accuser in any way, at any point in time, that would result in harm or injury."

His remarks lasted about six minutes, and he was then led out of the chamber.

Thursday's vote came after 90 minutes of debate from House members.

Ethics committee vice-chairman Rep. David Nangle of Lowell called the vote "an unhappy task," and said that Henriquez violated the House's code of ethics and "failed to act prudently."

Henriquez's recent conviction indicates an impairment in judgement, Nangle continued, and would leave his constituents "voiceless on Beacon Hill" until July if he were allowed to keep his seat.

If the House allowed Henriquez to keep his seat, Rep. Patricia Haddad of Somerset said, it would compromise the credibility of its members.

"If we are to take up legislation on domestic violence, we must do so with no shadow. If we attempt to change the way victims and perpetrators of crimes are treated, giving the perception that one of our own will be treated differently, makes a mockery of the process," said Haddad.

The House rejected a motion by Rep. Russell Holmes of Mattapan to censure Henriquez instead of expelling him, but the motion only received 10 votes. The measure, if approved, would have allowed Henriquez to keep his seat.

On Thursday, the New England NAACP called on the House to either put off the vote, or vote to keep Henriquez in office on the grounds that the 37-year-old had not violated any House rules, and that he is appealing his conviction.

"Delaying any decision on the House Ethics Committee's recommendation at this time would allow for a fair process to take place, as required under the law," the NAACP said.

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Removed from office

In 1916 the House removed Rep. Harry Foster for allegedly accepting money from people interested in pending legislation.

- While recommending that his colleagues complete the "unhappy task" of voting to oust Henriquez, Rep. David Nangle said, "It's not a good day for me personally and I'm sure it's not a good day for any of you sitting in this chamber."
- Henriquez has said that the all-white jury that convicted him "can raise doubts about fairness."

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"My reputation has been attacked and severely damaged, my livelihood and freedom taken, my character forever called into question."
Henriquez

Special order. MBTA warns it will fire workers for sleeping on the job

The MBTA on Thursday warned employees that sleeping on the job is "absolutely forbidden," and that "effective immediately," a first offense will result in a 30-day suspension with recommendation for discharge.

"The image that we as front line MBTA employees present to our customers is a critical element in maintaining the public's trust," the T said in a special order. Last month, two T employees were photographed allegedly sleeping on the job. METRO

Holiday road

Patrick heading to Switzerland

Gov. Deval Patrick and first lady Diane Patrick plan to join friends in Europe, specifically Switzerland, for a long-weekend vacation, leaving Massachusetts on Thursday and returning Sunday, according to an aide. SHNS

Public schools

Walsh announces superintendent search committee

Mayor Marty Walsh on Thursday announced the formation of a superintendent search committee to conduct a national hunt to find the next head of the Boston Public Schools.

Interim Superintendent John McDonough has been leading the system after Carol Johnson resigned last year. METRO

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Artist behind Wellesley sculpture speaks

Work of art. Tony Matelli said he thought his sculpture would get "yawns."

The creator of the controversial "Sleepwalker" sculpture that was recently installed at Wellesley College said he was surprised by the negative reaction.

"Totally surprised," artist Tony Matelli said in a phone interview on Thursday. "That's one sculpture of many in the exhibition and, in a lot of ways, it's my most conservative show. I was expecting yawns actually."

Matelli's bronze and painted sculpture of a man wearing only white underwear was installed this week at the women's college. He said he has no plans to remove it , but it would ultimately be up to the Davis Museum at Wellesley College.

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"I was expecting yawns actually."
Tony Matelli
Artist of "Sleepwalker"

A Change.org petition asking for the removal of the sculpture has shifted positions since Wednesday, and is now asking that it be moved inside the Davis Museum. It was previously asking that the "uncomfortable and potentially triggering" sculpture be removed. It has more than 550 signatures.

A spokeswoman for the school said on Thursday that there are no plans to remove the sculpture.

In a joint statement, President H. Kim Bottomly and Lisa Fischman, director of the Davis Museum, said the work sparked an impassioned conversation.

"The very best works of art have the power to stimulate deeply personal emotions and to provoke unexpected new ideas, and this sculpture is no exception. The installation of Tony Mattelli's 'Sleepwalker' on College Road near the Davis Museum has started an impassioned conversation about art, gender, sexuality and individual experience, both on campus and on social media," the officials said in their statement.

Matelli said that the petition would not change how he goes about his work.

"That's the way art works. It's subjective and I can't control other people's subjectivity. I can't presume what triggers their trauma. I can't be expected to think about that," he said.

The sculpture is part of Matelli's New Gravity exhibit set to open at the Davis Museum. He said placing the "Sleepwalker" outside was part of the exhibit where, from the last room, people inside the museum five floors up can see it outside.

'Sleepwalker'
NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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"It amplifies the aspects of that work — desolation and fragility and isolation, you know, because you're so high up in a warm room and he's so far away in the snow. I thought it would be quiet and sad more than terrifying and traumatizing."
Matelli
On the sculpture's inclusion in the exhibit

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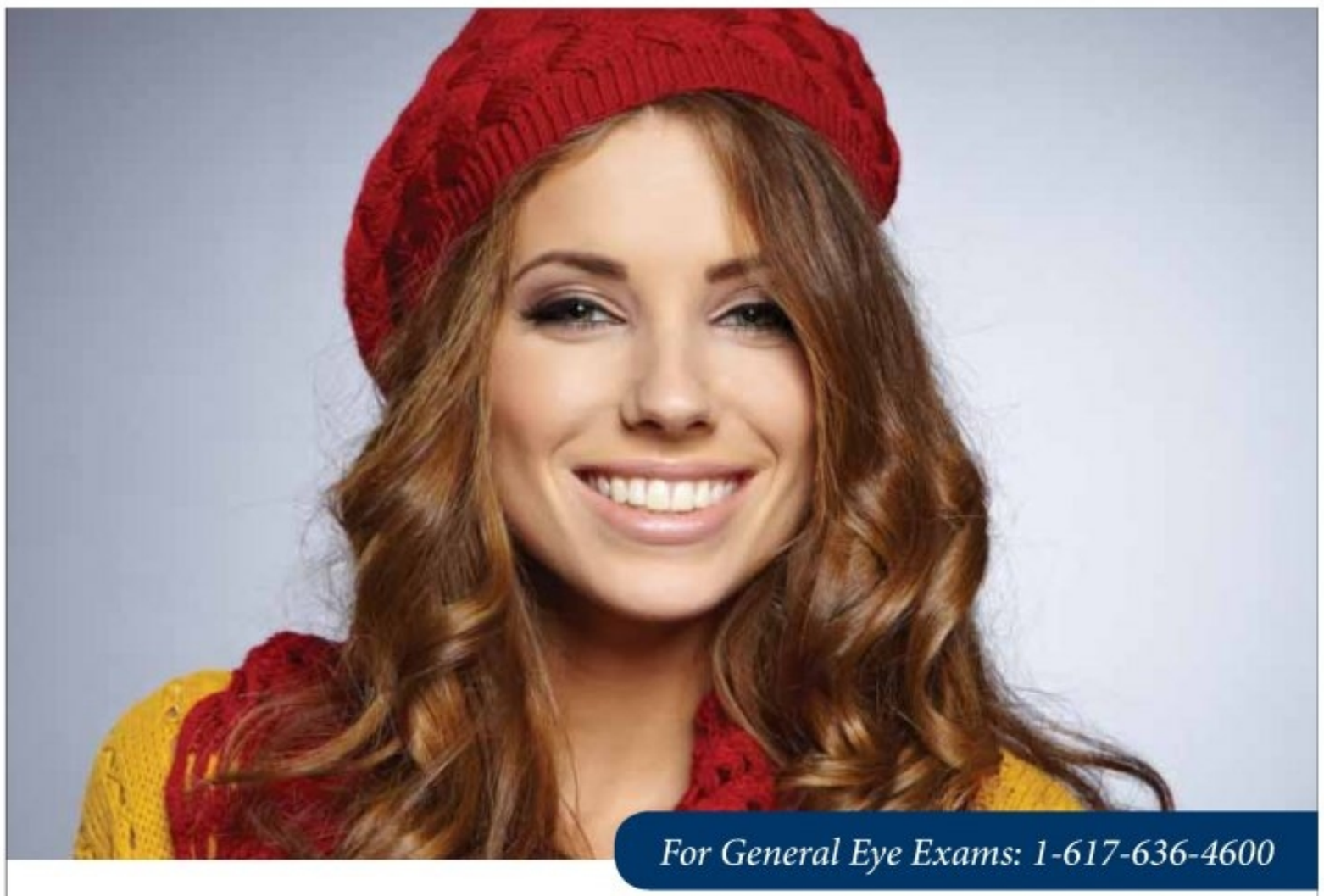

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Great Boston Couch Race: Dinner is on the line

Sauce and seats. This weekend, 30 teams will try to pedal their couches to victory.

The first-ever Great Boston Couch Race is set to happen Saturday on Boylston Street, where 30, two-person teams will face off for the fastest time while riding custom-made pedal-bike couches.

The unusual race is meant to promote Pan-Asian sauce and oil brand House of Tsang's new "Stirsday" concept, which asks consumers to break out of their mundane dinnertime routines by transforming a normal Thursday into "Stirsday."

The couch race will launch the Stirsday campaign, and will feature a unique race-course at The Shops at Prudential Center.

The track is designed to look like scenes from the average person's Thursday night routine – reflecting the many "obstacles" keeping a hungry person from their dinner.

"We learned that people have their taco night Tuesdays and wing night Wednesdays, but Thursday nights tend to be the most difficult days for meal time planning," said Jake Nelson of Melting Pot Foods. "We saw this as an opportunity to use House of Tsang sauces to make dinnertime a little easier and a little more exciting."

The pedal-bike couches were custom-engineered by the makers of House of Tsang brand. / HOUSE OF TSANG BRAND

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Armed robbery

Cops: Teens steal subs from driver

Boston police said they arrested a pair of teens who were allegedly part of a group that used a gun to rob a delivery driver of four sandwiches in Roxbury.

Police said officers were called to the area of Copeland and Waverly streets just before 9 p.m. Wednesday for a report of an armed robbery. The restaurant worker told police he was delivering four subs when a group of four men approached him. One of the men pulled out a gun and the group took the subs. Police located two teens nearby, along with still-warm subs and a gun discarded in the snow.

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MBTA crime

Green Line groper sought

Transit Police on Thursday released surveillance video of a man who they believe indecently assaulted two women while riding the Green Line recently.

Police said that the incident took place on Jan. 15 at about 6:15 p.m. when two women riding a Green Line E branch train were indecently assaulted by the man between the Longwood and Copley stations.

The man was seen wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt under a dark jacket.

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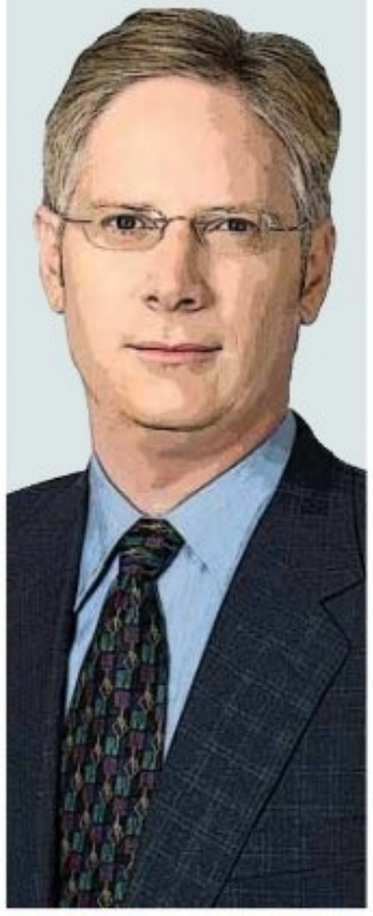

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As I write this, my biggest disappointment in the Winter Olympics is that once again I will not be competing in the luge. Honestly, the idea of hopping onto a tiny sled to blast down an ice chute at 90 miles an hour is fantastic. Let Coloradans have their legalized pot and members of Congress their illicit affairs. Nothing can be more fun than rocketing along like a human hockey puck.

I wouldn't worry about winning. In all likelihood, the Germans will gobble up the luge medals like free bratwursts at a beer garden; but just getting a chance to try this magnificent, unhinged sport would be the thrill of a lifetime. Still, I wasn't picked for the team, so like I said I'm disappointed.

And if that turns out to be my only disappointment in these games, I'll be fine with that. No doubt you've noticed the tidal wave of warnings about potential terror attacks on these Winter Olympics, and all the folks I know who specialize in such matters say the situation is indeed serious.

The terrorists in that part of the world are tough, dedicated, and they've shown no hesitation about hitting innocent adults, children or anyone else. They despise Vladimir Putin. So if they get a chance to take a whack at tourists, athletes or visiting dignitaries counting on Russian hospitality, they will almost certainly jump at it.

That said, the Russians are pouring security officers, police and troops into the area like it's Stalingrad in 1942. They clearly intend to watch, photograph and record every movement by everyone.

Will that prevent an attack? I hope so, and I wish the best for all the athletes. For the record, I would not be afraid to attend the games, but they are remote, expensive and — absent of Tonya Harding's full-contact figure skating — I just can't get that excited about double axels.

On the other hand, if the U.S. luge team suddenly has an opening, the terrorists will have to step aside, because Sochi, here I come.

Police outside the media center in Sochi / GETTY IMAGES

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Christian faith

At prayer breakfast, Obama talks faith and foreign policy

President Barack Obama pressed for greater religious freedom in China and offered prayers for U.S. prisoners in North Korea and Iran on Thursday during remarks at an annual prayer breakfast that highlighted his Christian faith.

Obama, who attended the breakfast at a Washington hotel with his wife, Michelle, used the high profile event to renew calls for the release of two men held by U.S. adversaries in Asia and the Middle East.

"We pray for Kenneth Bae, a Christian missionary who's been held in North Korea for 15 months. ... His family wants him home. And the United States will continue to do everything in our power to secure his release," Obama said.

"We pray for Pastor Saeed Abedini. He's been held in Iran for more than 18 months, sentenced to eight years in prison on charges relating to his Christian beliefs."

Obama said religious freedom, protected by the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution, was under threat around the world and he singled out China and Myanmar, formerly known as Burma, as countries that needed to do better on the issue. REUTERS

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"We pray for Pastor Saeed Abedini. He's been held in Iran for more than 18 months, sentenced to eight years in prison on charges relating to his Christian beliefs." Obama

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Kerry is reluctant 'star' of spoof by Israeli settlers

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This screen grab from the two-minute long video shows the settlers' interpretation of Kerry. / YOUTUBE

Mockery. The video depicts the 'Secretary of State' touring the West Bank and East Jerusalem.

Trying humor over hectoring, Israeli ultra-nationalists have lampooned Secretary of State John Kerry in a video campaign against his troubled quest for peace between the Jewish state and the Palestinians.

The YouTube clip features an actor playing a buffoonish Kerry as he tours the occupied West Bank and East Jerusalem, areas where Palestinians seek statehood but which Israel sees as a Jewish birthright and security buffer.

The spoof followed harder criticism of the top U.S. diplomat from within Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's rightist government. One minister was quoted as calling Kerry "messianic" while another said he was expecting the Jewish state to negotiate with a gun to its head.

Speaking against the backdrop of Jerusalem shrines, the mock-Kerry extols the city as "holy to all religions: Jews, Christians, Muslims, Buddhists, Klingons and Hob-

Peace deal

The United States has opted for softer rubric, questioning their "legitimacy," and in the past has voiced support for its Middle East ally keeping some settlements under a peace deal.

In the Jordan Valley — the proposed eastern border of the future Palestine, where Israel insists on keeping its own troops — "Kerry" offers assurances by suggesting armed infiltrators can be photographed and shamed on social media. REUTERS

Confrontational.

Putin aide warns US about actions in Kiev

A senior Kremlin aide accused the United States on Thursday of arming Ukrainian "rebels" and, urging the Kiev government to put down what it called an attempted coup, warned it could intervene to maintain the security of its ex-Soviet neighbor.

Sergei Glazyev, an adviser to President Vladimir Putin with responsibility for relations with Ukraine, told a newspaper that U.S. "interference" breached the 1994 treaty under which Washington and Moscow jointly guaranteed Ukraine's security and sovereignty after Kiev gave up its Soviet-era nuclear arsenal.

His characteristically confrontational comments could add to tensions with Washington, and within Ukraine.

Asked by Kommersant-Ukraine daily whether Russia might "actively intervene" if the country's crisis deepened, Glazyev recalled the Budapest Memorandum of 1994: "Under the document, Russia and the USA are guarantors of the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Ukraine and ... are obliged to intervene when conflict situations of this nature arise. REUTERS

Speaker Boehner

No decision on provisions of debt ceiling

House Speaker John Boehner said on Thursday there was no decision yet among his fellow Republicans on whether to add any conditions to raising the debt ceiling.

He added a debt limit hike bill had to be passed by late February.

While Boehner wouldn't say whether a simple debt limit hike bill would be voted on, he did tell reporters, "We do not want to default on our debt and we're not going to default on our debt." REUTERS

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10 US story lines to watch at the Sochi Olympics

The 2014 Winter Olympics are now officially underway. But let's be honest, you haven't exactly been keeping track of speed skating or bobsled over the past four years, have you?

Don't worry, we've got you covered.

The United States is sending their biggest Winter Olympic team ever to Sochi with 230 athletes. The team won a U.S.-record 37 total medals, including nine golds, in Vancouver four years ago. And as you'll see, that total could increase thanks to some new sports included for the first time in 2014, including snowboarding slopestyle, freestyle skiing and a team figure skating competition.

Without further ado, we give you the top 10 stories to watch in Sochi.

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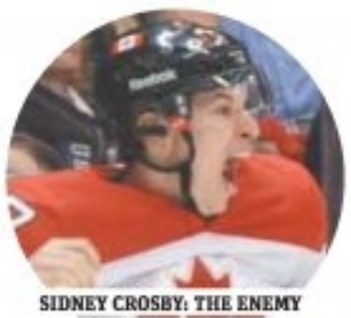
10 US vs. Canada hockey: Part I

There are few greater tournaments in the world than every four years when we get Olympic men's hockey. The NHL players, national pride and free-flowing game are a beauty to watch every Olympics.

We got an all-timer in Vancouver when the United States rode the stellar goaltending of Ryan Miller into a gold-medal showdown with Sidney Crosby, Rick Nash and Team Canada. The classic final went into overtime before Captain Crosby snuck one past Miller and set off a national celebration in the host country. All of the particulars are back and the U.S. is looking for a changed result. But Alex Ovechkin, Evgeni Malkin and the Russian hosts have a lot of pressure to come through with gold as well.



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9 Lolo and Lauryn

You probably know Summer Olympians Lolo Jones and Lauryn Williams. Williams won a gold medal in the 2012 Olympics in the 4x100-meter relay and a silver in the 2004 Athens Olympics in the 100 meters. Jones famously stumbled on the second-to-last hurdle in the 100 meters in Beijing and then finished fourth in London in the same event.

But Mighty Mouse and the Olympics' most famous virgin made a shocking transition to bobsled and are part of the Team USA two-man teams. Williams, along with driver Jamie Greubel, won gold in the last World Cup event on Jan. 19.

LOLO JONES TRADED IN HER RUNNING SHORTS FOR A SLIGHTLY COLDER SPORT.
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8 Wagner and Gold vs. the world

The U.S. had medaled in every ladies' singles figure skating event since the 1964 Innsbruck Olympics before failing to podium four years ago in Vancouver. They are in serious danger of doing the same in Sochi.

The U.S. selected Gracie Gold (one of three U.S. athletes with the last name Gold on the team) and Ashley Wagner to compete this year. Gold, 18, upset Wagner to win the U.S. Championships last month. But Wagner might be the team's best chance to medal. South Korean Yuna Kim is the top competition.

7 Redemption

Snowboarder Lindsey Jacobellis might be the most infamous silver medalist in U.S. history.

The snowboard cross rider blew a lead in 2006 when she fell after hotdogging on the final jump. Four years later, she cased a jump and blew through a gate leading to a DQ in the semifinals. She's back and favored.

6 US vs. Canada hockey: Part II

Don't forget the biggest rivalry in women's hockey though. U.S. and Canada have dominated the sport, winning every gold in the Olympics since the sport was introduced in 1998. The U.S. won in 1998, but Canada has won three straight since then (2002, 2006, 2010) beating the United States in two of those finals. The two sides have met in each of the World Championships since Vancouver and the U.S. holds a 2-1 advantage, including a 3-2 win in Ottawa last year.

5 More history

U.S. speed skater Shani Davis already holds the distinction of being the first black athlete to ever win an individual gold from any country in the Winter Olympics when he took the 1,000 meters in 2006.

But the 31-year-old is probably more worried about exacting a measure of revenge for his back-to-back silver medal performances in the 1,500 meters in Turin and Vancouver.

He's going for the 1,000-meter three-peat, and is favored to do so with three World Cup wins this season, but you have to figure a double gold and breaking that silver medal curse would be even better.

4 Celski's revenge

Apolo Anton Ohno has (finally) retired from short track speed skating, leaving the door open for a new star in one of the most exciting events in the Winter Olympics.

American J.R. Celski could be the new man to fight off speed skating superpower South Korea, where fans live and die by the sport. Celski won two bronzes in the 2010 Vancouver Olympics despite a horrific accident the previous September during U.S. competition when his blade gashed open his leg requiring emergency surgery and months of rehab.

He's fully healthy this year and the U.S.'s best chance to knock off the Koreans.

3 Holcomb's 'Night Train'

Men's bobsled was dominated at the Olympics and world level for years — or decades — by Germany. The Germans have won three straight two-men golds in the Olympics and six of eight golds in the four man from 1976 to 2002.

But driver Steve Holcomb could change a legacy of German domination in the two-man field in Sochi four years after breaking a 62-year four-man drought for the U.S. The U.S. and Germans have traded the last three World Championships in four man, but it's the two-man sled that could break a 78-year drought in Sochi.

2 'Flying Tomato'

No list of U.S. Olympians would be complete without the highest-profile athlete in the games: Shaun White. The two-time defending snowboard halfpipe gold medalist was gearing up to sweep two golds in Sochi thanks to the newly added slopestyle competition. But White pulled out one day before the slopestyle competition and said he would focus on a halfpipe three-peat. To be honest, White used to be an elite slopestyle competitor, but has been passed by the likes of Canadians Mark McMorris and Max Parrot (pronounced like the Texas billionaire politician, not the bird) in recent years. He won't have it as easy in the halfpipe in Sochi either.

SHAUN WHITE WILL HAVE INCREASED COMPETITION IN THE PIPE FROM FELLOW AMERICAN GREG BRETZ.
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1 Jump and race

If you had asked Americans four years ago what nordic combined was, they'd have been just as likely to think it was a piece of IKEA furniture as an Olympic sport. That is, until the U.S. took four of nine medals awarded in the event, including an individual gold for Bill Demong and a team silver. For the record, the sports being combined are ski jumping and a 10-kilometer cross country race.

Demong is again a contender, but German Eric Frenzel has been dominating the World Cup circuit. Nordic combined member and six-time Olympian Todd Lodwick will be carrying the U.S. flag in Friday's Opening Ceremonies.

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About the movie

"A movie about saving art doesn't really sound all that fun, so you have to remind people that what we're talking about isn't just these paintings on a wall. It's about culture, the fabric of our culture. You can kill them, you can murder their families, but if you take away their culture then that's when society breaks down."
Clooney

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'I LIKE IT MORE THAN ACTING'

George Clooney directs John Goodman and Jean Dujardin on the set of "The Monuments Men." / CLAUDETTE BARIUS

Interview. George Clooney confesses he'd rather make movies like "The Monuments Men" than act in them.

You may think all the World War II stories that could be committed to film have been covered, but George Clooney's got a new one for you. His latest as a director, "The Monument's Men," is based on the real exploits of a team of art experts tasked with recovering priceless works the Nazis were hoarding in the waning days of the war.

"We wanted to make an entertaining film, and we liked the story. We were not all that familiar with this actual story, which is rare for a World War II story. And we wanted it to be accessible," Clooney says.

"A movie about saving art doesn't really sound all that fun, so you have to remind people that what we're talking about isn't just these paintings on a wall. It's about culture, the fabric of our culture. You can kill them, you can murder their families, but if you take away their culture then that's when society breaks down."

The conviction with which he speaks comes from a very personal place — and from personal experiences that helped motivate him to undertake the film in the first place. "I spent a lot of time going through villages in the Sudan and Darfur, where it wasn't enough that you killed them and you killed their children. They had to destroy the things that they'd created — from generations before," Clooney remembers. "They had to destroy what made the village theirs, and that was as important as the raping and the murdering of these families.

"We started to understand how when we didn't protect the art during the beginning of the war in Iraq, we didn't protect those museums, and now a lot of those things are lost," Clooney explains. "That can actually affect the community in a very deep way. What are you fighting for if it's not your culture, your life?"

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Who's the boss?

Behind the lens

His fifth film as a director, "The Monuments Men" marks Clooney's first outing behind the camera since 2011's "The Ides of March." And while those jobs take longer to get out, he's much happier in the director's chair, he's found.

"I prefer directing to doing other things. Directing and writing, I think, they seem to be infinitely more creative," he says. "I like it more than acting now. I don't know whether it's improving or not, but it's definitely evolving in different directions. All you're trying to do is learn from people that you've worked with. I've worked with the Coen brothers, with Soderbergh, Alexander Payne — I've worked with really great directors. You just try to watch what they're doing and then steal it. That's the theory. You go, 'Oh, I like that. I'm going to do it that way.'"

Quoted

"I've worked with the Coen brothers, with [Steven] Soderbergh, Alexander Payne — I've worked with really great directors. You just try to watch what they're doing and then steal it." Clooney on directing

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War art film. George Clooney's fifth directed film is a noble failure.

George Clooney's fifth film as director starts as a send-up of "Ocean's Eleven." His museum curator rounds up a gang, not to knock over casinos, but to drop into the Eastern Front during WWII and rescue Europe's art treasures from Nazi plunder. But historical semi-accuracy necessitates that they split up to cover more ground. Some double up, but the pairings are curiously flat, even when they're such unlikely badasses as Bill Murray and Bob Balaban.

Jaunty music borrowed from every old war movie gives the feeling of a fun lark, but the narrative is too episodic even for an episodic narrative. Set pieces peppered too conservatively over the storyline fail to rise and instead peter out like air from a whoopee cushion. Even a bit where Matt Damon's curator finds himself stuck on a landmine winds up interrupting the comic momentum for a trite ode to friendship between characters who've barely filed screentime.

Clooney doesn't find a novel way into the tale, doing precious little with the notion of art-heads as war heroes. Yet it still has a certain charm. As his directorial output proves, he has a yen for the past: Most of the kicks in "Good Night, and Good Luck" involved its near-fetishistic recreation of 1950s TV. "The Monuments Men" is a noble failure on the order of "Leatherheads," another inexplicably listless stab at old-school entertainment that remained impossible to hate even as it let you down. It's hard not to want to give it a hand as it wheezes along. A Nick Clooney cameo, of course, makes it easier. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'The Monuments Men'

Director: George Clooney

Stars: George Clooney, Matt Damon

Rating: PG-13

"The Monuments Men" is our kind of action movie: one with Bill Murray and Bob Balaban. / CLAUDETTE BARIUS

Chris Pratt voices an everyman, center, who fights to save a toy world in "The Lego Movie." / WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Review

'The Lego Movie'

Directors: Phil Lord, Chris Miller

Voices of: Chris Pratt, Elizabeth Banks

Rating: PG

Attack of the blocks

Cartoon. Somehow there's a lot of creativity and talent in a picture called "The Lego Movie."

There's no funnier joke in this movie than the one about how much genuine work and invention has been put into a movie about plastic blocks. And there are a lot of jokes — and colors, and creative plot turns, and comically overqualified actors voicing stiff toy figurines whose hands are nothing but immobile claws. There's so much busyness that it's easy to just give in, kick back and let your retinas be seared. And that would be a cinch — if the film's very message wasn't about not giving in, about being an individual who resists the control of mass entertainment.

Or is that even the message? Is there any message? "The Lego Movie" so teems with plot and characters and throwaway gags that it's only appropriate that its token homily is complicated and incoherent. Chris Pratt voices Emmet, our everyman hero who finds himself at the center of the battle for the Lego universe. The villain is President Business (Will Ferrell), who hates freedom: He wants to Krazy Glue the many realms made of interlocking plastic bricks, including a Western world with a Lego Monument Valley, a whimsical/passive-aggressive "Cuckoo Land" and "Middle Zealand."

Having already made a delightful cultural product that didn't need a plot ("21 Jump Street"), filmmakers Phil Lord and Chris Miller give "The Lego Movie" a tone that is both zany and sarcastic. The setup even offers the nastiest parody of modern conformity since "Idiocracy," but unfortunately, it doesn't follow through. The movie doesn't have the attention span. "Everything is awesome," goes the chorus to this world's joke pop hit. But the same thing goes for the movie, which always keeps moving, never slows down and never stops to realize that, conceptually, little of it makes sense.

The movie mostly makes its ADD work in its favor. And it is riotously funny, with random famous characters popping up in Lego form: Batman, Shakespeare, Shaquille O'Neal, Milhouse Van Houten, etc. But then, "South Park" did that to even sillier and gorier ends in its superior "Imaginationland" trilogy.

Only at the end does "The Lego Movie" slow down, finally hammering home its requisite lesson — and indeed, it hammers and hammers hard, harder than any of the family films it previously did such a fine job skewering.

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SPORTS

The 2014 Winter Olympic Games Opening Ceremony

Details on Sochi's version of an Olympics opening ceremony remain hush-hush, but could they ever, even with a budget of $100 billion, be as insane as China's in 2008? The cost is "only" in the many millions, a tiny fraction of the reported $51 billion overall price tag. Rumor has it, though, that once-notorious faux-lesbian band t.A.T.u. may make an appearance, unless Putin decides to lock them up. **7:30 P.M., NBC**

TRAVEL

'The Moaning of Life'

In "An Idiot Abroad," Ricky Gervais chose where professional simpleton Karl Pilkington went so as to best torture him. Now, Pilkington chooses for himself. Here, he explores death while traipsing about Ghana, where he buys himself a custom coffin. **SEASON FINALE, 8 P.M., SCIENCE**

MYSTERY

'True Detective'

TV used to be where actors went when they failed at film. Now, probable future Oscar winner Matthew McConaughey hangs with Woody Harrelson on this Southern Gothic crime show. **9 P.M., HBO**

INFOTAINMENT

'Hollywood Scandals: Robert Downey Jr.'

The timing is terrible, since we just lost one of our great actors to drugs. But if you want to remember that another of our greats spent a couple decades semi-employable due to various habits, have at it. **9 P.M., REELZ**

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Karl Pilkington delves into death on the latest episode of "The Moaning of Life." / SCIENCE

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THE MONUMENTS MEN (PG-13) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35
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THE LEGO MOVIE IN 3D (PG) Fri 1:20, 3:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;RealD 3D; Sat 10:40-1:20-3:30-4:10-7:10-9:40. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;RealD 3D; Sun 10:40-1:20-3:30-4:10-7:10. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;RealD 3D
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SAVING MR. BANKS (PG-13) 12:40, 5:55. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
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THE HOBBIT: THE DESOLATION OF SMAUG IN 3D (PG-13) 11:30, 6:45. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;RealD 3D
THE HOBBIT: THE DESOLATION OF SMAUG (PG-13) 3:15, 10:15. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
THE HUNGER GAMES: CATCHING FIRE (PG-13) 12:00, 3:30, 7:00. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
I, FRANKENSTEIN (PG-13) 10:30. DVS-Descriptive Video Service;Digital Presentation
JACK RYAN: SHADOW RECRUIT (PG-13) 10:50, 1:50, 4:35, 7:10, 10:00. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
THE LEGO MOVIE IN 3D (PG) Fri and Sat 1:00, 6:00, 11:00. RealD 3D; 11:15-4:15-9:45. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;RealD 3D; Sun 1:00-6:00. RealD 3D
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SOMERVILLE THEATRE

Somerville Theatre
617-625-5700
55 Davis Square
AMERICAN HUSTLE (R) Fri 5:00, 8:00; Sat and Sun 1:30-5:00-8:00.
ANNUAL BOSTON SCIENCE FICTION FILM FESTIVAL (NR) Fri 5:00, 7:00; Sat and Sun 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00.
INSIDE LLEWYN DAVIS (R) Fri 4:30; Sat and Sun 1:00-4:30.
THE MONUMENTS MEN (PG-13) Fri 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; Sat 1:20-4:40-7:20-9:50.; Sun 1:20-4:40-7:20.
THE WOLF OF WALL STREET (R) 4:10, 7:40

CAPITOL THEATRE

Capitol Theatre
781-648-4340
204 Massachusetts Avenue
12 YEARS A SLAVE (R) Fri and Sat 6:30, 9:15; Sun 6:30.
DALLAS BUYERS CLUB (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:45; Sun 7:15.
FROZEN (PG) Fri 4:15; Sat and Sun 1:15-4:15.
THE HUNGER GAMES: CATCHING FIRE (PG-13) Fri 7:00; Sat and Sun 1:20-7:00.
JACK RYAN: SHADOW RECRUIT (PG-13) 8:40
THE LEGO MOVIE IN 3D (PG) Fri 3:00, 5:15, 9:40; Sat 12:40-3:00-5:15-9:40.; Sun 12:40-3:00-5:15.
THE LEGO MOVIE (PG) Fri 4:00, 7:30; Sat and Sun 1:30-4:00-7:30.
LONE SURVIVOR (R) Fri and Sat 4:30, 10:00; Sun 4:30.
THE NUT JOB IN 3D (PG) Sat and Sun 12:45
THE NUT JOB (PG) Fri 4:45, 6:45; Sat and Sun 2:45-4:45-6:45.

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Topless Miley Cyrus pics surface

To quote one of my top five favorite movies of all time, "Well, Sinead O'Rebellion. Shock me, shock me, shock me with that deviant behavior." ("Empire Records." If you didn't know that, sorry, we can't be friends.)

When I logged on to the Interwebz this morning and was assaulted with a barrage of headlines screaming "TOPLESS MILEY PHOTOS" and "CYRUS NIP SLIP," etc., my instant reaction was, "But do we even careola?" (HA!)

Outtakes from Miley's recent photo shoots with W and German Vogue have surfaced online and, oops, her girls are out. (It must be said she's in possession of a fairly decent pair.)

Not to be a total boob, but is this stuff even titillating anymore? (I'm sorry, I've been on a pun bender lately. No, I'm not seeking help. I can stop whenever I want. I CAN.)

Seriously though, I'm a major Miley apologist and honestly feel that every single one of her songs is a total jam, but I think she may have reached her shock threshold. As in pretty much every industry, there's a glass ceiling for women in the business of pushing the pop culture envelope, and I think Miley's head is bumping up against it.

At this point I think the most shocking thing Miley could do is show up somewhere in a modest turtleneck sweater, keep her tongue in her face and be home by midnight. Not that there's any fun in that.

THE WORD

Alexandra Cavallo takes on the world of gossip.

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Bieber flies high

Speaking of youngsters who are no longer shocking me, everyone's favorite rascally Canuck, Justin Bieber, is making headlines again for naughty behavior.

This time, it's for reports that he hot-boxed his private jet to the Super Bowl.

Now, it's my understanding that, when traveling on your private jet, you can pretty much do whatever the hell you want.

Because it's a private jet.

My actual knowledge of the intricacies of flying on private jets is admittedly limited, however, thanks to a career in journalism.

According to a report by NBC, it seems it wasn't the fact that Bieber and his entourage (which included his father — props to pops on the quality parenting) were getting stoned that was the issue. It was the insane amount of weed they were smoking that became a problem. This crowd was flying so high (hahaha, good weed-on-a-plane joke, right?) that the flight crew had to don oxygen masks (so as not to get a contact high and crash the plane, I'm assuming).

Any news on that petition to deport Justin Bieber back to Canada, by the way?

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MUSIC

JD Samson & MEN

Feb. 8, 9 p.m.
Great Scott
1222 Comm. Ave., Allston
$12-$14, 21+, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com
JD Samson was the androgynous, mustachioed member of Le Tigre in their last three years, and in her post-Le Tigre band MEN (none of whose members are actually men), she pursues a similar mix of electronic sounds and punk spirit. MEN's sexy beats, prominent hooks and sense of humor make a fine soundtrack for the modern love affair between man and machine.

'Cosi fan tutte'

Through Feb. 9
Agassiz Theater
5 James St., Cambridge
$10-$20, 617-496-2222
www.dunsterhouseopera.org
Harvard's Dunster House Opera Society presents Mozart's comic opera, which they amusingly reimagine as a sex romp set in the 1960s. For our money, this story, involving two friends who, in a weird test of the fidelity of their fiances, disguise themselves as other men and attempt to seduce them, would also make a pretty good reality TV show premise.

THEATER

'Interference'

Feb. 12, 8 p.m.
Oberon, 2 Arrow St., Boston
$25-$35, 617-496-8004
www.liarsandbelievers.com/interference
Experimental local theater company Liars and Believers (artists-in-residence at the American Repertory Theater) present a one-night show that, like all their works, defies easy description, integrating a bit of every art form into a mediation on communal trauma and resilience inspired primarily by Picasso's epic painting "Guernica" and the music of Singer Mali, frontwoman of eccentric local band Jaggery.

FESTIVAL

Chinese New Year Celebration

Feb. 9, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Phillips Square
Harrison Ave. and Essex St., Boston
Free, 617-542-2574
This popular annual festival brings packed crowds to Chinatown for lion dances, martial arts demos, tasty treats, firecrackers and more. It derives from a Chinese celebration marking the beginning of spring. Unfortunately, in Boston at this time of year, we have to settle for celebrating the beginning of the last third of winter, but it's better than nothing, right?

ART

PROVIDED

Cullen Washington Jr.: The Land Before Words

Through March 30
808 Gallery, Boston University, 808 Comm. Ave., Boston, Free, 617-353-3371, www.bu.edu/cfa/visual-arts
Cullen Washington Jr. avoids the typical square, stretched canvas for his abstract paintings, instead hanging his unprimed canvasses flat, in unusual shapes, and integrating found objects and images. Looking at them calls to mind a city wall that's been postered over and painted and grafittied so many times that it becomes an accidental piece of abstract art.

DANCE

PROVIDED

South Asian Showdown

Feb. 8, 6 p.m.
John Hancock Hall, 189 Berkeley St., Boston, $20-$100, info@southasianshowdown.com, www.southasianshowdown.com
This dance-off is similar to the Boston Bhangra Competition, but encompassing a different array of South Asian music/dance styles, including the eclectic Fusion genre and full-on narrative Bollywood dance numbers, complete with elaborate costumes. Teams come from colleges across North America and, even though only one will get first prize, don't expect a dull moment from any of them.

COMEDY

Iliza Shlesinger

Feb. 7, 10 p.m.
Wilbur Theatre
246 Tremont St., Boston
$22, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com
This comedian, the only woman ever to win on the show "Last Comic Standing," has a sardonic, deadpan style of delivery that enhances the humor of her bluntly cynical take on female psychology. "Girls are bats— crazy," she says in one bit. "We stun our prey. ... We get pissed, and then we're super nice, and it erases your mind." **MATTHEW DINARO**

THEATER

'American Idiot'

Through Feb. 9
Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston
$30-$125, 800-745-3000, www.ticketmaster.com
Though the album on which it's based is nearly 10 years old, the big themes of "American Idiot" remain relevant. Like the boho scroungers of "Rent," the musical's disaffected punk heroes discover there's no easy escape from the nightmares of a stultifying, conformist, consumer society. For them, hope lies only in a hard-nosed, realist acceptance of life in all its complications.

PROVIDED

Theater

'The Cherry Orchard'

Feb. 12 - March 9
Wed-Fri 7:30 p.m., Sat. 3 p.m. + 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. w/post-show discussion.
The Dane Estate at Pine Manor College
400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, $28-$50, discounts for groups and students
866-811-4111 for box office
www.actorsshakespeareproject.org
Anton Chekhov's great last play, "The Cherry Orchard" is a comedy of human frailty. Directed by OBIE Award-winning director Melia Bensussen, this should be a "Cherry Orchard" that doesn't just speak of Russia in the 19th century, but of all our lives.

THE CHERRY ORCHARD

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Horoscope

Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. Don't expect others to see things your way. Patience and moderation will be required. A tricky situation can go either way.

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Stay calm, even if your principles are questioned. Avoid a confrontation that may put you out in front of others. Help those unable to help themselves.

Aries | March 21-April 20. Looking over your financial situation and personal papers will help you feel better about your future. Free your life from encumbrances.

Taurus | April 21-May 21. Keep life simple, as adding expenses or responsibilities will lead to anxiety. Avoid excess by eliminating events and friendships that are geared toward indulgence. Protect your assets and health.

Gemini | May 22-June 20. Be careful what you say. A difference of opinion could alter your future and put you in a defensive position. Listen, but refrain from getting involved in a no-win situation.

Cancer | June 21-July 22. Don't lend or borrow money or possessions. Feelings of obligation to get involved in someone else's plan will not bring you closer to reaching your goal.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Home-improvement projects or helping someone will cost more than you expect. Stick to the truth and say what's on your mind.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Make a point to reconnect with old friends. Travel plans that entail business or educational pursuits will pay off. The connections you make along the way will be revealing.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Joint ventures and risky financial schemes must be avoided. Extravagance will result in additional worries and stress. Caution must be taken against minor health problems.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Aggressive behavior must be monitored carefully. There will be a fine line between being helpful and pushy. Listen to what's being said and act accordingly. Let your intuition guide you.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Look before you leap. Mishaps are likely if you don't take precautions. Keep your opinions to yourself.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Generosity will lead to uneasiness. You don't have to give in to demands from people who are asking too much. Offer suggestions, solutions or physical help. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Letters

What else is a president to do with an uncivil Congress?

Re: 'Let Obama do Congress' job if it won't' (Metro, Feb. 4) I agree with L. George McLean's response to E. Campbell. What's the president to do, stand on the supposed correctness of not doing anything without Congress' participation, for the glory of saying, 'There — I was concisely correct, never mind that nothing could get done'? Republican "leaders" blatantly stated — nay, boasted — that making Obama unsuccessful was the premise they stand on, rather than accomplishing the will of the people. It's a given that all of the people don't agree, so compromise is part of the definition of their job. Obama claims he's intending to be president of all — if he's allowed to be. Anytime you have former Congresspeople going around campaigning against the level of incivility that's been reached, and for people knowing how to compromise to accomplish what's needed, you have a problem.
MARGARET S. DABNEY, VIA EMAIL

Heroin is now a worldwide problem

The spotlight is on heroin, and it's getting bigger every moment. This heroin is much stronger than previous street heroin of the past. Moreover, it has made its presence known in places like Vermont, for example, where the epidemic is so chaotic the governor had to get involved. But I was really taken aback by reports from countries such as Germany, Switzerland and the Netherlands — even the news that Tel Aviv in Israel has a heroin problem has blown me far away.
CALVIN DAVIS, VIA EMAIL

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Keep them as brief as possible, preferably under 100 words. Metro reserves the right to edit all letters. Please include your name and contact info.

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

Across
1 Short distance
5 Colorful transfer
10 Splash
14 Andean capital
15 Notched, as a leaf
16 Hoarfrost
17 Quite similar
18 Cracks in volcanos
19 Sarah — Jewett
20 Optical illusion
22 Swerve back and forth
24 One of the Pleiades
26 Libertine
27 Glacial deposit
30 Flower product
34 One, in Aberdeen
35 Brought about (2 wds.)
38 Pasture entrance
39 Ms. Zadora
40 Some are raw
42 Apprehend
43 French wine valley
46 Fries and slaw
48 Veld grazer
49 Register
51 K2's superior
53 Beowulf's drink
55 Rex Stout's — Wolfe
56 Of the Milky Way
60 Carmaker's woe
64 Archaeology find
65 Bogart in "High Sierra"
67 MOMA artist
68 He played Obi-Wan
69 Aquarium scavenger
70 Gusto
71 Inventory wd.
72 Striped cat
73 Hunt-and-peck error

Down
1 Bang shut
2 "Kon- —"
3 Sheik colleague
4 Canal site
5 Prepared shrimp
6 Sooner than
7 Meeting (abbr.)
8 Up and about
9 Learning experience
10 Watch over
11 Milan money, once
12 All, in combos
13 Do KP work
21 Devers of track
23 Tints
25 Yellow-fever mosquito
27 Sugarbush tree
28 Leek cousin
29 Broadcast again
31 Trace
32 Ladd and Bates
33 Disprove
36 — chi ch'uan
37 Bygone
41 Harshly
44 Gothic --
45 TVA supply
47 Desiccated
50 Breaking news
52 Shuttle launcher
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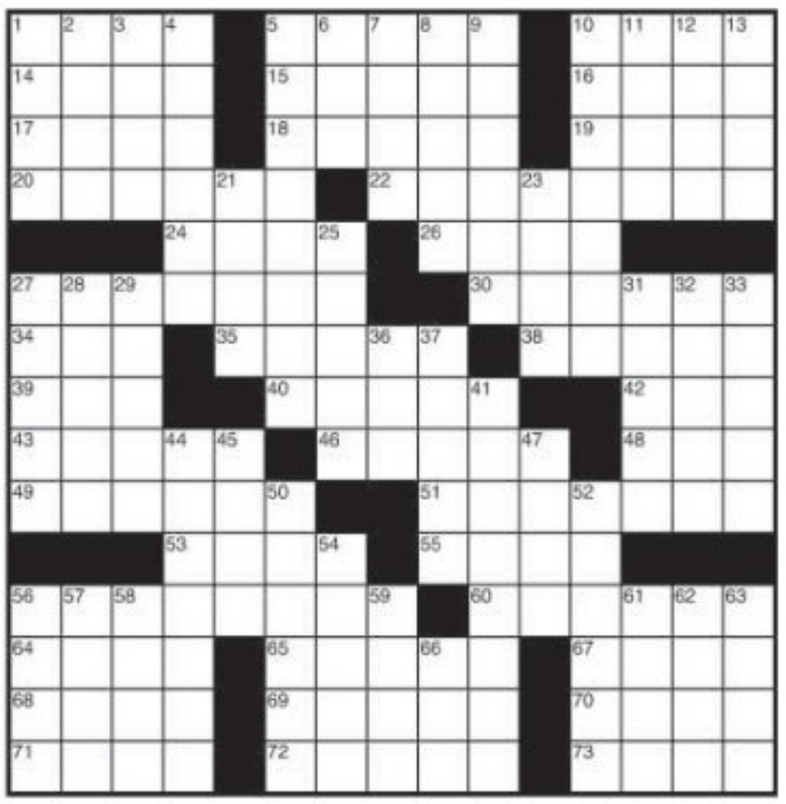
58 Is situated
59 Beach sidler
61 Foe opposite
62 Vault
63 Comedian Jay —
66 Freedom, in slogans



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PATS SHOULD HELP BRADY BY LOADING UP ON DEFENSE

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In hindsight, perhaps Bill Belichick and the Patriots jumped the gun after their 2006 AFC Championship game loss to the Colts. After that defeat, Belichick brought in Randy Moss, Wes Welker and Donte Stallworth to finally give Tom Brady the type of weapons that Peyton Manning had been playing with for years. Those moves worked, for the most part, as the Pats rattled off 18 straight wins before running out of gas against the Giants in the Super Bowl.

But despite all of the rule changes over the years favoring offenses, despite the NFL taking a great deal of physicality out of the game due to legitimate concerns about concussions, it still appears that a great defense will trump a great offense. Last Sunday night's blowout win by the Seahawks over the Broncos was just the latest example. The year prior, it was Baltimore's defense that got the job done as it picked off Manning two times in the divisional round and then picked off Brady two times in the AFC title game.

The Patriots went into both Super Bowls against the Giants with top three scoring offenses (No. 1 in 2007, No. 3 in 2011). But New York's defenses held the Pats to just 14 points the first time around and just 17 points two years ago. The 2010 Super Bowl winning Packers were second in the league in fewest points allowed that season and made Ben Roethlisberger look like today's Jared Lorenzen in the pocket, picking him off twice. The 2009 Saints are the closest thing to an exception to the "defense still wins championships" rule, but it should be noted that the two biggest plays in their Super Bowl win over Manning's Colts were an onside kick recovery and a pick-6 by Tracy Porter. The 2008 Super Bowl-winning Steelers? They were first in fewest points allowed.

Quoted

"Maybe even (gulp) overspend on Greg Hardy, who would look pretty damn good opposite Chandler Jones on the defensive line."

So, the question remains, how do the Patriots get back to that Super Bowl-winning level? On the surface, they appear to be just a stud receiver away and Pats fans will likely storm the FieldTurf in Foxboro next month if Belichick doesn't reel in one large pass-catching name in free agency.

But as fans urge Belichick to "go after it, already!" as Brady's window closes, perhaps their best bet is to go back to basics. Help Brady by helping the defense, first and foremost.

Re-sign Aqib Talib. Restructure Vince Wilfork's contract and keep him in Foxboro. Get Jerod Mayo back healthy. Sign a veteran cornerback like Asante Samuel (who was released by Atlanta Wednesday). Trade for a solid safety to back-up Devin McCourty. Maybe even (gulp) overspend, just a little, on Panthers free agent defensive end Greg Hardy (15 sacks in 2013), who would look pretty damn good opposite Chandler Jones on the defensive line. See if Adrian Wilson (remember him?) has anything left. If he doesn't, release him and use that money to get another veteran defensive back.

Those are just a few ideas that the Pats could entertain this spring. One idea that they should not entertain is breaking the bank on multiple receivers, backs and tight ends that could shatter records in 2014 but not bring home a Lombardi.

Yes, it's absolutely true that Brady's window is closing. But it may be time to focus on a different pane.

Re-signing Aqib Talib should be a top priority. / GETTY IMAGES

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NFL. Steelers safety Clark pushing for legal use of pot in the league

On the heels of the first "Pot luck" Super Bowl, involving two teams from states that have legalized marijuana, could pot soon become a legal drug in the NFL?

Many players are certainly pushing for it, including Pittsburgh Steelers safety Ryan Clark, who said marijuana helps relieve the pain and stress football players have to deal with each Sunday during the season.

"I know guys on my team who smoke," Clark told ESPN's First Take on Thursday. "And it's not a situation where you think, 'Oh, these guys are trying to be cool … A lot of it is stress relief. A lot of it is pain and medication. Guys feel like, 'If I can do this, it keeps me away from maybe Vicodin, it keeps me away from pain prescription drugs and things that guys get addicted to.'"

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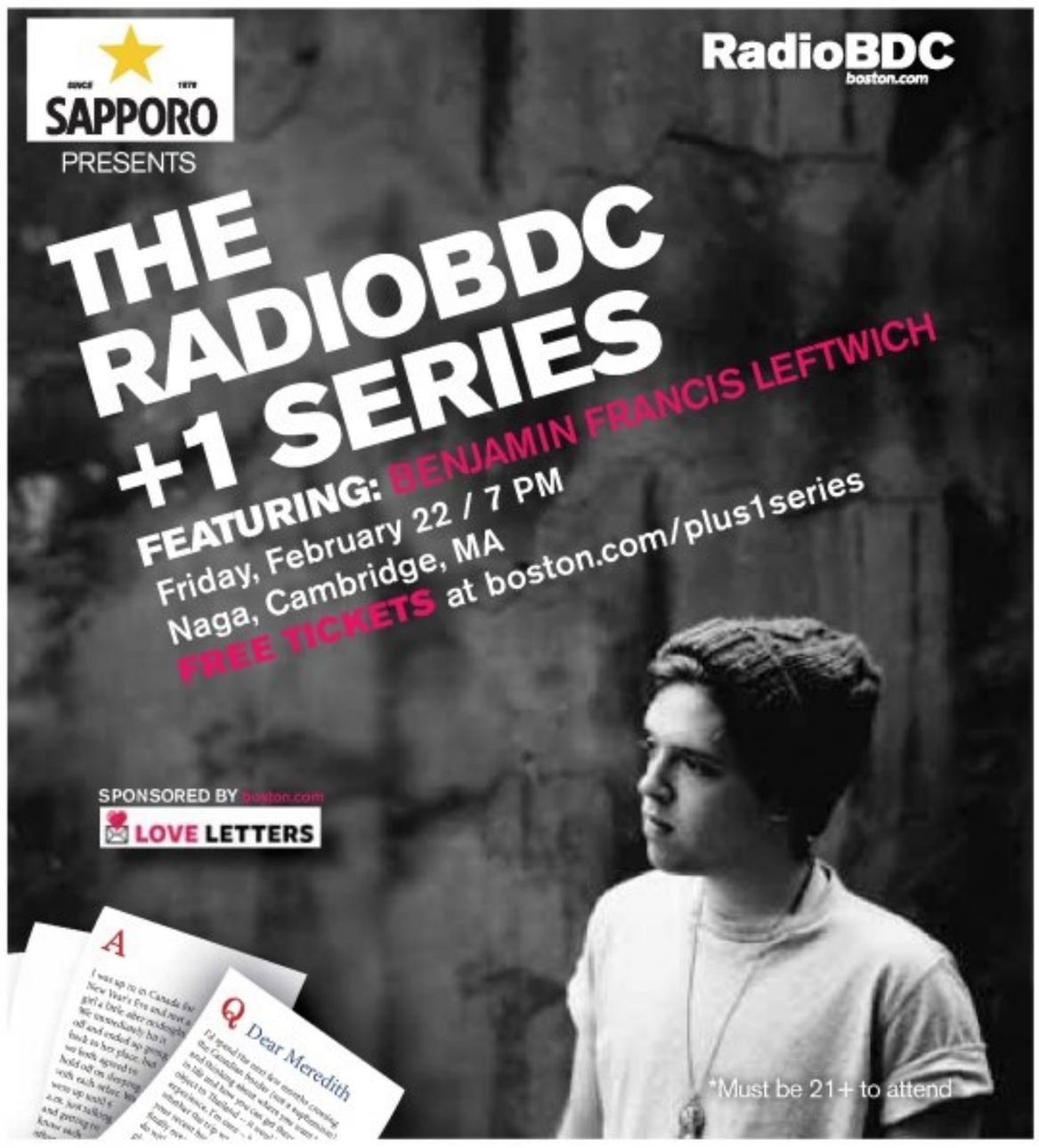

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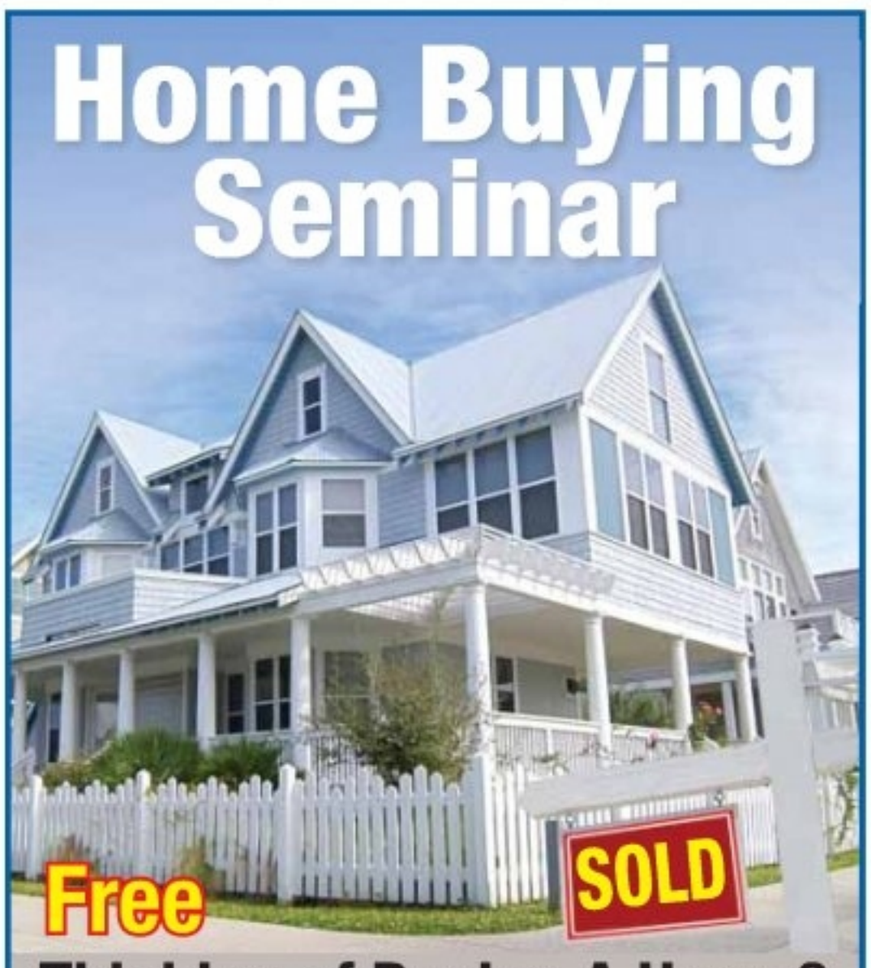

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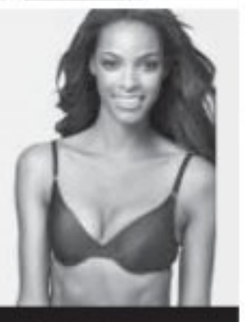

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